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Debate over opioid crisis

HIGH RISK

City hall mulls whether to request state of emergency



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Fatal opioid overdoses are on the rise in Edmonton, but does it warrant a state of emergency?

That was the question at city hall Monday as representatives from fire and police departments spoke about the toll drugs are taking on families and first responders.

Mayor Don Iveson told reporters further work is required to determine if the province should call a state of emergency over the crisis.

Debate over such action — which would give the province extraordinary powers — comes after the province reported 343 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in 2016, up 25 per cent from 2015.

In the Edmonton region, 106 people died from overdoses last year. Suburban

men aged 16 to 34 and Indigenous populations are considered at high risk.

"It may or may not be actually what's needed right now, but I don't want to rule out the opportunity as things escalate, and as we understand more, whether that would be helpful calling for it," Iveson said.

Though Deputy Police Chief Brian Simpson told the committee declaring a public health emergency could also help police with mounting costs, the province clarified such action wouldn't result in more funding.

However, Simpson said buying new opioid-testing equipment and safety gear has been costly. "It would help address some of the costs as this process has hit us," Simpson told the committee.

The state of emergency could also mean "more robust and available treatment supports," similar to how flu clinics operate, according to Jenny Kain, director of family and community supports with the city. "They are concerned that's not happening as robustly as it could be."

The province has said a state of emergency isn't necessary, arguing such measures are more effective under a highly communicable disease outbreak.



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5 VALENTINE'S DATE IDEAS CLOSE TO HOME

Whether you're in a new, long-term, struggling, complicated or non-existent relationship, Metro has you covered. We spoke to Edmonton blogger Linda Hoang, author of the blog 30 Valentine's Date Ideas in Edmonton, for her date ideas. **MRYTO**

1 The long-term relationship: Cafe Bicyclette special dinner (reservation required)

Hoang says: "You might do the really expensive dinner, romantic, fun dining, but to add to a twist to it — role play or play a different identity or pretend as if it's your first date. That could be something."



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2 The struggling relationship: Sushi at Dorinku

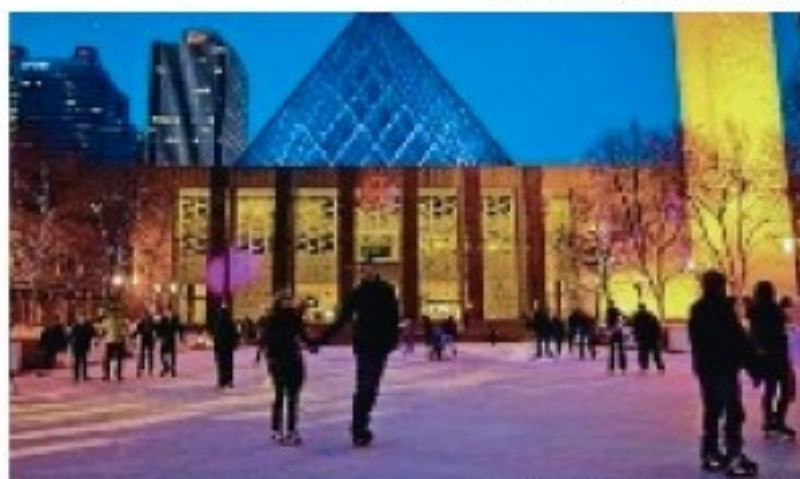
Hoang says: "I love the idea of recreating your first date. That might help rekindle the spark." Since her first date with her now husband was at a sushi resto, why not try Dorinku, newly opened on Whyte Avenue?



DORINKU/FACEBOOK

3 The new relationship: Disco skate & dance at City Hall

Hoang says: "It's outdoors and you can talk, and for a new relationship you should pick a date where you have an opportunity to learn more about each other. It also might create some romantic moments if the person slips and can be caught."



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4 The complicated relationship: An escape room

Hoang says: "You know, I wonder if trying an escape game would help un-complicate things. They're very popular — by my count there's 30 in Edmonton now. Most of the times those are done as groups but a lot of them can be done as two people, too."



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5 The non-existent relationship: Volunteer and cook for someone else

Hoang says: "If you're alone, it'd be nice if you did something where you could meet someone. How about checking out a charity you want to help and seeing if they need help — like cooking a meal or washing dishes at Hope Mission?"

A sexier city than you think

URBAN PARADIS

Danielle Paradis



A recent list from Amazon.ca ranked Canada's most romantic cities — and put Edmonton near the bottom of the heap.

But if you're looking for love in YEG, don't pack your bags just yet.

The shopping site looked at the sales of romance novels, relationship books, romcoms, jewelry and "sexual wellness" products to determine who was hot and who was not.

But Brenda Kerber, owner of The Traveling Tickle Trunk, a sex toy store on Whyte Avenue, isn't buying it.

"People in Edmonton are really interested in sex. We have a very open population here. Open, diverse, into alternative kinds of things," she says.

Standing at the counter amongst the rows of adult toys, Kerber adds, "We have a reputation in Alberta for being super conservative and of course I work in a sex shop... but that's not my perception."

Edmonton's romance springs from the openness of our interactions. "We have larger swinger communities, larger polyamorous communities and larger kink communities than other cities of comparable size," Kerber says.

Kerber says it's important to keep in mind that love comes in many flavours.



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'I wanted to go down and be there'

ACHIEVEMENT

Photographer wins prize for images from Standing Rock



Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Winnipeg

A sharp eye, a passion for Indigenous issues and a lot of determination have landed an Edmonton photojournalist a top international prize.

Freelance photographer Amber Bracken — a 32-year-old who's shot for the Edmonton Sun, Globe and Mail, The Canadian Press and BuzzFeed — told Metro she was honoured to find out her series on the Standing Rock Sioux people's opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline won first prize,

stories, in the contemporary issues category at the 2017 World Press Photo contest Monday.

Over five weeks during three separate visits, Bracken embedded herself with the Sioux and documented their struggle. The group's opposition to the pipeline planned for their land has captured headlines around the world.

"I honestly didn't know what to expect," she said. "As a journalist I've been compelled to follow issues of Indigenous rights, so I wanted to go down and be there."

"It was really magical. There are thousands of people all there for the same cause, and it was the most positive and peaceful place I've been. I didn't expect it to be such an easy place to work. I didn't have any contacts with the Sioux people before I went but, in general, they were very



Amber Bracken won the Contemporary Issues category at this year's World Press Photo awards. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

open to sharing their stories."

She hopes her award-winning series captured those stories.

Her series features stunning portraits and daily candid moments of the protesters at Standing Rock.

There are also stills of the pipeline and surrounding land,

an action shot of police in full riot gear coming down a dusty hill, and snowswept shows of resistance.

Now that her work is being recognized internationally, Bracken hopes the award helps bring more attention to Standing Rock and the fight for Indigenous rights in other places.

PUBLIC HEALTH

MacDonald Lofts facing 377 charges



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

The owners of a subsidized apartment near Rogers Place are facing hundreds of Public Health Act charges.

Alberta Health Services confirmed Monday that owners and managers of the MacDonald Lofts building on 105 Avenue are facing 377 charges for failing to comply with health orders.

Last August, Alberta Health Services declared six units were not safe for human habitation and ordered residents to vacate, weeks after upset residents spoke out over an unexpected rent spike.

Spokesperson Kerry Williamson said AHS always attempts to work collaboratively with building owners and landlords to proactively address issues before escalating, and that it's rare for

AHS to take legal action.

"Prior to proceeding with legal action AHS' Environmental Public Health staff conducted more than a hundred inspections within the building, issued four compliance letters, and met several times with the property managers to discuss ongoing issues with maintenance and pest control," Williamson wrote in an email.

"The property management's lack of responsive actions created a direct and avoidable risk to the health of the tenants in the building."

Property manager Dave Martyshuk said he will be pleading not guilty but is under a gag order and not able to discuss the case further.

In late November, Ice District — part of Katz Group — announced it would purchase MacDonald Lofts, and that the 102-year-old building would likely have to be vacated for repairs.



The property management's lack of responsive actions created a direct and avoidable risk.

Kerry Williamson

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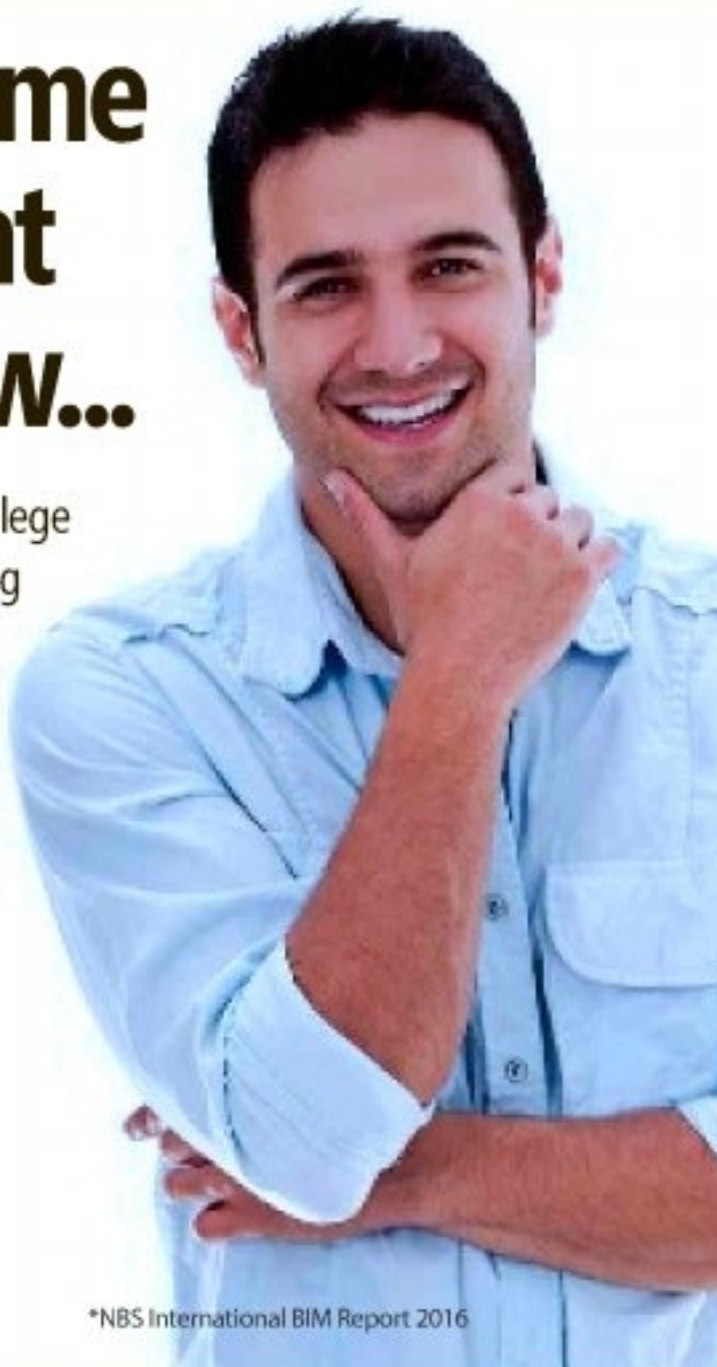
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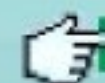
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Welcome Place in need

Premier in talks with PMO

ASYLUM

Non-profit helps refugees get situated



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro Winnipeg

As staff at Welcome Place in Winnipeg held a press conference Monday to discuss their "maxed out" services, one of their volunteer drivers was headed to the Port of Emerson to pick up five more asylum seekers who crossed the border overnight.

RCMP said Monday they intercepted 28 people illegally coming into Canada over the weekend. Since Jan. 1, police have intercepted 69 men, women and children.

Rita Chahal, executive director of Welcome Place, said she recently held a six-month-old baby and looked into the eyes of two- and four-year-olds kids who trekked across the border with their parents Saturday in hopes of getting to Winnipeg.

"When I saw the little kids,



Rita Chahal, executive director of Winnipeg's Welcome Place, has asked the public and private sectors for fundraising help to assist the influx of refugees. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/FOR METRO

I always think about 'What if something had happened?' We don't want to see a situation like we've seen a couple years ago that brought all of us to our knees," she said, referring to the image of Alan Kurdi, a Syrian toddler whose body washed

up on the shores of a beach in Turkey in 2015.

Welcome Place temporarily housed 21 asylum seekers they picked up from the border in their own facility on Bannatyne Avenue. Chahal said this is technically not allowed by the fed-

eral government, who only pay them to help government and privately-sponsored refugees. The refugee claimants will be moved to other locations in the community soon, including the Salvation Army.

But making the exception

HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

- To donate to Welcome Place and the Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council, visit miic.ca.
- Money raised by the public will go toward finding more temporary housing spaces, hiring more staff and more.

temporarily "wasn't a difficult choice for me," said Chahal.

"We have managed what might appear to be a crisis very quickly, very efficiently," she said. "We look at this from a very compassionate, from a humanitarian perspective. And when people come to our door and need our help, that's what we'll do. We'll help them."

Welcome Place is asking for financial donations from the public — not goods or food, which they don't have room to store.

The agency wants help from the city and province in finding temporary housing spaces for refugee claimants. Chahal said she spoke to Mayor Brian Bowman Monday about this, but had not yet heard from the province.

After a second weekend surge of asylum seekers crossed into Manitoba on foot, Premier Brian Pallister told media Monday his office is in talks with the prime minister's to determine safer solutions to border jumping.

"There has been a call to the prime minister on this issue... We've established an interdepartmental committee that is also investigating and researching ways to address this," Pallister said.

The premier said his first concern is the security of Manitobans, particularly those who live in Emerson and have been conflicted over whether to open their doors to asylum seekers making the treacherous trek into Canada in the freezing cold.

Many lawyers and organizations, including Amnesty International and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, have called for the Safe Third Country Agreement to be scrapped or revised.

"Many refugees in the U.S. do not feel safe given some of the recent developments, in particular the executive bans that were signed and executed by President Trump," Manitoba NDP immigration critic Nahanni Fontaine said.

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Immigration board turns to triage to eliminate backlog

The Immigration and Refugee Board will begin to triage and refer old and new claims for shorter hearings in March in an attempt to reduce its ballooning backlog, or at least to stop it from snowballing.

Through flexible scheduling and shorter hearing streaming, the Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB) hopes to increase the productivity of its 119 decision-makers by 15 to 20 per cent, said Paula Thompson, the board's chief of staff.

The redeployment, announced earlier in February, came on the heels of U.S.

President Donald Trump's anti-refugee policies and Canada's lifting of the visa requirements for Mexican travellers in December. However, Thompson said the board's move was not prompted by these events.

"There's no direct relationship with what's going on in the (United) States," Thompson said. "So far we have seen a very negligible increase from Mexico. It's not a huge player right now. The last couple of months, we received

75 Mexican claims each month."

Data showed the IRB received an average of 1,700 new claims a month from January to August last year, but the number has

skyrocketed to 2,400 cases since. Currently, there are 19,000 claims in the backlog.

Under the new triage approach, claims will be screened for short hearings if the cases are straightforward and have no issues with the identity and credibility of the claimants.

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2.4K
Number of new claims received per month

MARITIMES FEW BRAVE

THE BLIZZARD A pedestrian walks down Brunswick Street near Citadel Hill in Halifax as a major winter storm blasts the Maritimes on Monday. Scenes of deserted, snow-choked streets were a common sight as most residents heeded the weather warnings and stayed home. Schools were shuttered and air travel ground to a halt.

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GLOBAL DIGEST

PAKISTAN Valentine's Day banned in Islamabad

A Pakistani judge on Monday banned all Valentine's Day celebrations in the country's capital, Islamabad, saying they are against Islamic teachings.

The judge ruled on a petition seeking to ban public celebrations of the Western holiday, court official Niaz Saleh said. He said the order had been sent to Pakistan's media regulator to ensure a blackout on any Valentine's Day promotions in print or electronic media. AP

CALIFORNIA Evacuees may not go home until spillway repaired

Nearly 200,000 people who were ordered to leave their homes out of fear that a spillway could collapse may not be able to return until the barrier at the nation's tallest dam is repaired, a sheriff said Monday. Officials from the state Department of Water Resources were considering using helicopters to drop loads of rock on the eroded spillway at Lake Oroville. AP

5 REVEALING MOMENTS FROM THE TRUMP-TRUDEAU MEETING

There's more to take away from Justin Trudeau and Donald Trump's first official meeting than the viral handshake.

1 A MUTUAL PEACE PACT

Trudeau's steadfast refusal to criticize Trump made news even in America. ("Trudeau ducks question on Trump's travel ban," read the headline in Politico.) But just as notable was Trump's refusal to criticize Trudeau.

The president was impassive even when prodded on live television. Asked a question about the Canadian border and Trudeau's acceptance of Syrian refugees, Trump chose to tout his efforts to deport illegal immigrants — most of whom are Hispanics who live far from the 49th parallel.

It was a dodge. But it was a dodge that suggested Trump would not attempt to exact retribution against a Liberal who has taken unsubtle passive-aggressive jabs at him for more than a year.

2 A FAIR SHAKE

Vladimir Putin has the shirtless horseback ride. Donald Trump has the intense handshake. At 70, the ferocious alpha-grip is how a president obsessed with dominance shows off his physical prowess. Trudeau, former drama teacher, came prepared for the performance.

3 IVANKA IN CHARGE

The Canadians had a stroke of strategic inspiration: get in Trump's good books by doing a kind of favour for his daughter. The executives who were part of a White House discussion on advancing female business leaders came away with praise for the joint initiative. Ivanka impressed the participating businesswomen with her thoughts. And then, after they left, she advertised herself — tweeting a photo of her at the president's desk, a progressive prime minister behind her.

4 ALMOST NORMAL

"We're guided by the same values," President Barack Obama said when welcoming Trudeau to the White House last year. "We share the same values," Trump said beside Trudeau on Monday.

"Americans and Canadians — our brave men and women in uniform — have paid the price together," said Obama. "American and Canadian troops have gone to battle together, fought wars together," said Trump.

The tone was not especially warm. There was an unprompted Trumpian ramble-boast about the size of his victory in the Electoral College. ("Very, very large.") But the day was notable, in large part, for its boring conventionality.

5 FLYNN LEFT OUT

One key story out of the joint news conference was what wasn't asked: a question to Trump about National Security Advisor Michael Flynn over reports he discussed sanctions against Russia with Russia's ambassador before Trump took office, then lied about it to the media and vice-president.

"HOW IS THERE NO FLYNN QUESTION!?!?!?" MSNBC host Christopher Hayes wrote on Twitter. The answer: the White House made sure there was no Flynn question.

The Canadian and American media contingents each got to ask two questions. The Canadians drew names from someone's palm to decide which reporters got to do the asking. The American interlocutors were selected by Trump officials. They were both from Trump-friendly outlets. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

LATE NEWS

Flynn quits as adviser

National-security adviser Michael Flynn resigned Monday night after reports he misled Trump administration officials about his contacts with Russia's ambassador to the U.S.

In his resignation letter, Flynn wrote that "because of the fast pace of events, I inadvertently briefed the vice-president elect and others with incomplete information."

He added that he was honoured to have served on the team behind what will "go down in history as one of the greatest presidencies in U.S. history."

Vice-president Mike Pence had previously vouched for Flynn.

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U.S. President Donald Trump extends his hand to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau during a meeting in the Oval Office at the White House on Monday in Washington, D.C. GETTY IMAGES

BODY LANGUAGE

How the shakes shook out

It's clear Canadians were watching Justin Trudeau and Donald Trump's first official meeting intently Monday morning, but who had the upper hand?

Trump, fast becoming the poster boy for awkward handshakes after an agonizing 19-second handshake with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, is said to be self-conscious about how his hands are perceived.

Trudeau stepped out of his motorcade at the White House and immediately shook Trump's

hand. This was to his benefit, according to Mark Bowden, an expert in human behaviour and body language who created the company Truthplane, a communication training company.

Trudeau and Trump were in close quarters, meaning the president couldn't pull the prime minister in and force him off balance, something Trump often does to assert dominance, Bowden said.

"I think Trudeau for sure held his own," Bowden said.

But Trump wasn't done. He

placed his hand on top of Trudeau's shoulder, another show of dominance, according to Bowden. Trudeau responded in turn, placing his hand on Trump's arm.

Later, while seated, they shook hands again. This time, Trudeau may have come out on top.

"What's interesting is Trump actually offers Trudeau the upper hand," Bowden said.

Trudeau also leaned into the handshake, "encroaching on Trump's territory," Bowden said.

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MARKETS

Investors wary angry Trump tweet may hit their holdings

As investors head into RRSP season this year, stocks in Canada and the United States sit at or near record levels, but tensions are rising and that could mean volatile times for the markets.

Before the U.S. presidential election, many had predicted that a Trump win would send stock markets crashing. But

the reverse happened. Markets cheered the election of the real estate mogul and charged ahead in the weeks following the vote. But the reality of the Trump administration has started to sink in and investors are becoming wary about what an angry tweet can do to their holdings.

Jurrien Timmer, director of global macro at Fidelity Investments, said Americans elected a "disrupter" and with that, the "game has changed."

"Since the 2009 bottom, post-the financial crisis, price has outperformed earnings in a very big way," he said.

"The question is, 'What are

people going to be willing to pay for those earnings if we are faced with political and policy uncertainty?'"

Timmer said he expects the U.S. markets will do well because earnings are expected to grow, but the risk from uncharted political waters may mean that stock prices might not keep up with a rise in corporate profits.

Instead, Timmer is looking to European and emerging markets.

"I am increasingly of the opinion that the opportunities in 2017 are going to be outside of the U.S.," he said.

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RESTAURANTS

Tim Hortons eyes U.S. expansion

The parent company of Tim Hortons and Burger King sees fertile ground for rapid expansion for both chains in the United States.

The United States is "one of the biggest opportunities" for expanding the coffee and burger chains, said Daniel

Schwartz, CEO of Restaurant Brands International Inc.

Tim Hortons had 683 U.S. locations as of Dec. 31, 2016. Burger King's U.S. operations had more than 7,000 restaurants as of Dec. 31, 2015.

RBI is also intent on rapidly expanding Tim Hortons around

the world, signing three separate master franchise joint venture agreements to bring the chain to the Philippines, Britain and Mexico. The company expects to open the first locations this year, said chief financial officer Josh Kobza.

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PAUL WELLS ON TRUMP'S INSIDE CIRCLE



Trudeau could not have been signalling more clearly if he had brought navy crewmen with semaphore flags.

The photo wasn't a small thing. It was a token of insider status. It was Justin Trudeau's wristband.

On arriving at the White House on Monday for his first face-to-face meeting with Donald Trump, Justin Trudeau brought a gift, a framed print of a photo showing Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Donald Trump at a function in the Waldorf Astoria in 1981. The elder Trudeau was receiving the Family of Man Gold Medal Award. Trump, then about 34 years old, was offering remarks at the podium. Both men were in tuxes.

Justin Trudeau's first telephone conversation with Trump was last Nov. 9, the day after he amazed the world by winning the electoral college and the presidency. Trump mentioned that he had met Trudeau's father back in the day and admired him. This was news to Justin Trudeau. But apparently detectives were put on the search, and photographic evidence was unearthed at Library and Archives Canada. Print, frame, Bob's your uncle.

Now here's why it matters: Donald Trump has spent his life dividing the world into people who deserve to get in and people who don't.

That's how he became the target, at 27, of a justice department lawsuit in 1973 that claimed he and his father refused to rent to black tenants. (The Trumps countersued; the eventual settlement included no admission of guilt.)

It's what Trump seeks to do along the Mexican border. It's why he keeps smacking his head against the courts and the U.S. Constitution as he seeks to close America's borders to visa-holders from seven predominately Muslim countries.

It's what he does with membership fees at Mar-a-Lago and other exclusive Trump clubs. It's what he has taken great pleasure in doing as he selects members of his



By presenting Donald Trump with a print of this 1981 photo, Justin Trudeau signalled he has the secret handshake to enter the president's 'weird bunker', writes Paul Wells. LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES CANADA

cabinet.

If Trump decides you're not allowed in, you get nowhere with him. He mocks you on Twitter, makes policy just to spite you, summons the sputtering apparatus of the White House staff and the rickety machinery of government to shut you down, if any of them can manage the task.

But if he accepts you, you actually have some latitude with him. The most astonishing example so far is the way he let Gen. James Mattis do, once Mattis became his nominee as defence secretary, what nobody else had succeeded in doing: persuade Trump that torture is useless as an instrument of government policy.

Trump's attitude is summarized in the lyrics, at first comic and then haunting, of Paul Simon's recent single, "Wristband": "Wristband, my man, you've got to have a wristband/ If you don't have a wristband, my man, you don't get through the door."

Justin Trudeau decided early that he was better inside the door than out. Two pieces of political theatre yesterday were designed to get him in.

First, the photo. It shows that when Trump spins a random old yarn over the phone, Trudeau listens and acts. And it reminds Trump that two successive generations of Trudeaus have been the kind of people who could walk through the kind of door only Donald Trump can open. That's what a wristband does.

Second, the round table on women entrepreneurs with Ivanka Trump.

The president has been in open conflict with the Nordstrom department-store chain for a week because Nordstrom dropped Ivanka Trump's line of clothing and accessories. He has sent White House staffers out to plead her case, and castigate Nordstrom, on the news shows. In Canada, some are calling for a boycott of The Bay because the chain won't drop Ivanka Trump's merchandise.

And what does Trudeau do in the middle of all this? His office organizes an event with Ivanka Trump, sits with cabinet ministers and senior staff at a long table to hear her ideas, makes her the focus at midday of an international summit.

Trudeau could not have been signalling more clearly if he had brought navy crewmen with semaphore flags. Family is family. Trump's is welcomed and accepted, in the middle of a storm, just as Trudeau's father was accepted at some society shindig Trump attended a generation ago.

From this basis, miracles need not ensue and trouble is not banished. At their joint news conference, Trump seemed plainly bored by the bilateral issues the two had discussed, eager to change the subject to Mexicans or terrorism or Mike Flynn, his embattled national security adviser — who has his wristband, was welcomed inside the perimeter long ago, and whom Trump was therefore in a mood to defend.

Trudeau's gamble is that by getting in close to Trump — closer than many Canadians on the centre and left want him to get — he'll have voice and standing inside that weird bunker, for as long as Trump influences our two countries' shared life.

Paul Wells is a national affairs columnist for the *Toronto Star*.



All eyes were on Trudeau at a sit-down for women leaders in business hosted at the White House. AP PHOTO/EVAN VUCCI

Feminist photo-op fail



When the world leader with the most enviable hair met the one with the least enviable comb-over, no bromance was to be expected.

Justin Trudeau campaigned (though hasn't exactly governed) on policies so progressive he was often photo-shopped alongside a unicorn. Trump campaigned on rhetoric so divisive he became synonymous with Pepe the alt-right frog.

When the pair met Monday, Trudeau, in cliché Canadian form, was perfectly polite, avoiding criticism of the chaos-inducing travel ban and focusing on "middle class families."

It would have been a perfectly respectable, if slightly icky, meeting for Trudeau.

But on women, he blew it. Working with the U.S. on economic issues makes sense. Offering the leading misogynist of the free world a cozy photo-op to make he and his administration appear pro-women? It's ill-informed, shows poor judgement and is exceedingly creepy.

By offering an olive branch in the form of a bilateral task force on women in business, Trudeau is lending what feminist cred he has left to a man whose pussy-grabbing spawned an international hat trend and sparked the Women's March, arguably one of the largest protests in U.S. history.

And Trudeau's efforts are also wholly useless.

The idea that a Republican-controlled Congress will make meaningful efforts to improve child care or fund maternity leave is laughable, to say nothing of addressing the systemic

sexism.

This is the party of the North Dakota lawmaker who suggested Sunday mornings are when wives serve husbands breakfast in bed. The same party pushing in Oklahoma to make a man's consent mandatory for all abortions.

For decades, Republicans have fought women-friendly workplace reforms, hiding sexist ideologies under a pro-business guise.

Even Trump's proposed tax-break plan for child care has been debunked as a move that would enrich comfortable families and do little to help poor ones.

"We just had a very productive meeting with women business leaders ... where we discussed how to secure everything that we know — the full power of women, can do better than anybody else," Trump said — unintelligibly — in a press conference Monday.

But the message was clear: "I care about women!" he was saying, as Trudeau smiled on like a nutritionist who jumped into bed with the soft drink lobby.

And just as doomed.

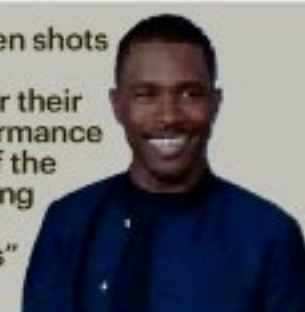
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Venue booked, dress ordered — proposal ETA?

NEW AGE NUPTIALS

Millennials part with traditions in the move towards event weddings

Megan Haynes
For Metro Canada



Katherine North, 30, can't wait for her wedding day. Her dress has been ordered. Her bridesmaids planned a bachelorette. The save-the-dates went out. She and her partner booked a venue in October, 2016. All that was missing was the proposal.

After attending a season full of weddings at hotels and golf courses, their decision to marry at an Ottawa restaurant came down to a desire to do something a bit different, she said. But more importantly, they wanted to be pragmatic: with average wedding costing couples \$31,000, she and her fiancé knew they didn't want to spend a lot of money on their nuptials.

The restaurant — Salt — was within their price range for the meal, and meant they saved money on decor, the ceremony fee and even music. It had an opening for the upcoming June long weekend, but the space was booking up fast.

"We said, why not — we didn't want to miss an opportunity," she says.

The fact that he hadn't yet proposed wasn't of concern — they both knew he would. Just before her birthday in January, he dropped to one knee and asked her to marry him. Of course, she said yes.

She's part of a growing trend of millennials writing their own rule books when it comes to weddings. While 66 per cent of couples are opting for more traditional affairs, one in three prefer less formal and more unique ceremonies, one 2015 survey from bridal magazine Wedding Bells found.

Gone is the cookie-cutter recipe for a wedding: From destination weddings that eschew the tropics (a ceremony in Iceland, anyone?) to the bride dropping to one knee (it's 2017!) to cakeless meals, young adults want a ceremony that is uniquely them.

Many are looking to create exceptional experiences for their guests, says Markham, Ont.-based Tracey Manaiescu, co-founder of The Wedding Planner's Institute of Canada and a wedding planner.

For many of her clients, the entire wedding is meant to be an event guests will always remember — something that stands out from the crowd of other cere-

monies they might have had to attend in the past. For some, that means opting out of certain expensive traditions to put money elsewhere.

She points to a couple of her clients choosing inexpensive dress from stores like Le Chateaux or Forever 21, and instead putting that money into a more robust bar or live entertainment (acrobats are a hot act in the wedding space right now, she says). "They're finding other ways to save money to create that experience," she says.

While not cheaper than weddings in tropical locations, she's also helped plan ceremonies for people in more unique locales, like Iceland or Italy. The parties tend to be smaller to help contain costs, but in the end, it's a different type of experience for the guest, she says.

Halifax-based Katelyn Hipson, CEO and creative director of elegant productions planning and design, concurs. Her guests are skipping certain traditions entirely, like the wedding cake or the extended family shindigs. "My clients are less inclined to spend money in areas that don't matter to them just for the sake of tradition."

For North, who is trying to keep her budget under \$10,000, she and her fiancé figure they can spend their money on things, like a new car or an exotic trip.

"I'll probably pick up some flowers from Loblaws or something — we'll keep things simple," she says. "It's my wedding. I don't want to have to stress about it."



I'll probably pick up some flowers from Loblaws or something.

Katherine North, bride to be



Katherine North and her fiancé Waheed Obaidi took a pragmatic approach to their wedding plans. Hoping to spend less than \$10,000 and save money for an exotic trip or a new car instead, they had everything booked before Obaidi even proposed. CONTRIBUTED

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Time for self-love on V-Day

ADVICE

Five simple tips for indulging yourself on this — or any — day

Ali Vanderkruyk
For Metro Canada

Whether you're in a relationship or not, take a break and practise self-care this Valentine's Day.

Girl Crush, an intersectional feminist speaker series, hosts an event Wednesday at Tranzac Club called The Ethics of Self-Care, which aims to counteract the material pressures of the international day for loved-up couples.

In the words of the co-organizers, Kate Barss and Temma Pinkofsky: "Self-care is recognizing the critical importance of giving permission within our daily lives to look after ourselves."

"As female-identifying individuals, the burden of care often falls on us to look after the physical and emotional needs of others. The idea of self-care asks us to work towards and make

SELF-CARE OR SELF-DESTRUCTION? HERE'S ANI CASTILLO'S TAKE

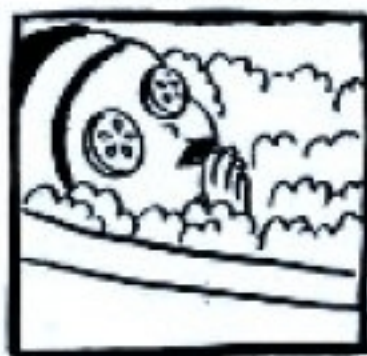
Well, the state of the world is anxiety provoking as of late. When that happens, the responsible thing to do is what I call "little acts of self-pampering."



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It could be relaxing in a nice bubble bath. Or eating a small piece of dark chocolate...



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At that point, I know the responsible thing to do is go and find healthier coping strategies. Because I REFUSE to let self-care turn into self-destruction!



space for recognizing our own needs," they continue.

Here are five suggestions on how to practise self-care this

Valentine's Day, and for that matter, every other day:

1. Expect a little less

Dial down your expectations for yourself for one day. Give yourself space to feel grief, anger, frustration, and helplessness.

Then, take time to realize that this is not all of your reality. Remind yourself what brings you joy; tell a friend you love them.

Go for a long walk and rediscover your neighborhood.

2. Make you the focus

Cancel a plan you do not want to go to and plan an activity for yourself: take a bath, put on clothes (or take off clothes) that make you feel sexy and take a photo (just for you), masturbate, go to a movie, read a book, dance.

3. The big switch off

Take a conscious break from social media. Close your laptop; turn off your phone. Being informed does not mean you have to be plugged into a feed 24/7.

4. Rest...rest well

Simple pleasures are the best — Go to sleep early.

5. Calming connections

Allow others the space to self-care. Connect with people who share your concern about what is happening in our country and our world. Talk to people who may be going through a difficult time, especially members of vulnerable or marginalized communities. Let them know you support them. Smile at strangers.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

When Trump goes low, satirists go high

THE SHOW: The Late Show with Stephen Colbert, Feb. 9 (CBS)
THE MOMENT: The 10-minute opening

"I'm sure you guys keep up on what's happening," host Stephen Colbert began Thursday night. The joke was, no one can keep up: Ten-plus minutes later, he was still recapping.

Story one: Elizabeth Warren was silenced on the Senate floor. "Hush mob leader Mitch McConnell added, 'Would it kill her

to smile? She's so much prettier when she smiles,'" Colbert rified.

Story two: Donald Trump complained that Nordstrom's dropped his daughter Ivanka's fashion line — from his POTUS Twitter account. "This is insane," Colbert said, not even trying to joke. "You can't use the power of the office of the president to protect a family business."

Story three: Kellyanne Conway defended Trump's untruths on CNN ("Are they more important than the things he says that are

true?" she asked). "Officer," Colbert mocked her, "many times when I drive I'm not drunk. Why don't you pull me over then?"

Story four: the court decision on Trump's travel ban was about to come down. "I'm Tevo-ing democracy," Colbert said, "so don't tell me how it ends."

Six months ago, any one of those stories would have filled an entire monologue. But Trump-World is so outrageous, Colbert has to race from punchline to punchline. Even then, his mono-

logue takes up a full quarter of his show.

It's a boom time for satirists. Colbert's political savvy pushed his ratings past Jimmy Fallon's for the first time since he went on the air in September 2015. SNL and Samantha Bee are killing it. When Trump goes low, their numbers go high.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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Spring in Jays' step

A large portion of the headlines the Blue Jays made over the off-season centred around the inability to re-sign slugger Edwin Encarnacion. Toronto was able to retain Jose Bautista, however, and the reunion could pay big dividends for player and team alike. Here are five other storylines to watch as pitchers and catchers report to the Jays' spring training facility in Dunedin, Fla., Tuesday.

1 They're reset

Toronto's top asset is its starting pitching. Boston's off-season addition of ace left-hander Chris Sale may have made the Red Sox early favourites to repeat as AL East champions, but it's the Blue Jays who boast arguably the league's best rotation. The staff is led by reigning AL ERA champion Aaron Sanchez and 20-game winner J.A. Happ, with Marcus Stroman, Marco Estrada and Francisco Liriano rounding out a strong starting five.

2 They're not

Middle relief and left-handed options could be sore spots for fifth-year Blue Jays manager John Gibbons. Toronto lost two veteran relievers over the winter, with left-hander Brett Cecil leaving for St. Louis and right-hander Joaquin Benoit moving to Philadelphia. Shortly before spring training, the Blue Jays beefed up their bullpen by signing left-hander J.P. Howell and right-hander Joe Smith to handle the innings ahead of veteran setup man Jason Grilli and dependable closer Roberto Osuna.



3 New look

Wary of missing out on their preferred alternatives after Encarnacion turned them down, the Blue Jays acted swiftly to sign DH Kendrys Morales to a three-year, \$33-million contract, then gave 1B/OF Steve Pearce a two-year, \$12.5-million deal. Toronto targeted the switch-hitting Morales to help balance a lineup that was right-handed heavy in 2016.



4 Prized prospect

Toronto's most intriguing off-season move was the signing of Cuban prospect Lourdes Gurriel Jr. to a seven-year, \$22-million contract. The younger brother of Astros infielder Yulieski Gurriel and the son of a Cuban baseball great, the 23-year-old will likely start the season at Double-A, where he is expected to get regular time at shortstop as he adjusts to a higher calibre of pitching.



5 On deck

With few position battles in play, the Blue Jays will spend spring training sorting out bullpen roles and settling on a backup to catcher Russell Martin, with minor-league signing Jarrod Saltalamacchia the most likely candidate. Gibbons and his staff will also have to decide who to bat in the leadoff spot. After walking 87 times in 517 plate appearances during the regular season last year, Bautista moved up from third to hit leadoff in Toronto's final three playoff games. If Bautista doesn't get the job, it could go to second baseman Devon Travis.



NCAA BASKETBALL

Huskies winners of 100 straight games

Gabby Williams scored a career-high 26 points and Napheesa Collier added 18 to help top-ranked UConn to its 100th consecutive victory with a 66-55 win over No. 6 South Carolina on Monday night.

Coach Geno Auriemma never thought his team would come close to reaching the century mark, let alone break the previous NCAA record of 90 straight victories set by the Huskies from 2008-10.

The Hall of Fame coach and

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UConn took on five of the top eight teams in the AP women's basketball poll before Monday, winning each one.

The Huskies (25-0) last tasted defeat on Nov. 17, 2014, at Stanford. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Paralympic body not ready to lift ban on Russia

The International Paralympic Committee says Russia's ban from disabled sports should continue because it is sidestepping allegations of a major doping coverup.

Russian officials have not "specifically addressed" World Anti-Doping Agency investigator Richard McLaren's findings, either by admitting them or "properly rebutting" them, an IPC taskforce says in a report. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cavaliers free up roster spot by trading Birdman

The Cavaliers traded injured centre Chris Andersen and cash to the Charlotte Hornets for a protected top-55 second-round draft pick.

Monday's move opens a roster spot for Cleveland and gives the defending NBA champions another asset to use for future deals.

In a subsequent move, the Hornets immediately announced they waived Andersen. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRIME

Sandusky's son in child sex scandal

One of Jerry Sandusky's sons was charged Monday with sex crimes involving two girls, more than five years after the former Penn State assistant coach was himself first arrested on child molestation charges.

Jeffrey S. Sandusky, 41, was charged by Pennsylvania state police and arraigned by a district judge in Bellefonte on 14 counts. He was jailed on \$200,000 bail.

Sandusky was a stalwart supporter of his father and accom-

panied his mother, Dottie, to many of his court proceedings. On Monday, Dottie accompanied Jeffrey Sandusky to his.

Police accused him of soliciting naked photos from a then-16-year-old girl last year and seeking oral sex in 2013 from her then-15-year-old sister.

"We will prosecute this case as aggressively as we do all child abuse cases," said Centre County District Attorney Stacy Parks Miller. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Making Mexico berate again

WRESTLING

U.S. fighter uses Trump to whip lucha libre fans into a frenzy

He's the guy Mexicans love to hate: An American pro wrestler has become a sensation in Mexico City by adopting the ring persona of a flamboyant Donald Trump supporter.

Sam Polinsky, aka Sam Adonis, revels in being a target for "lucha libre" fans who use him as a stand-in for the new U.S. president, whose pledges to step up deportations, build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and lure jobs back to the U.S. have earned the anger of Mexicans like no president before.

The crowd at the capital's Arena Mexico erupts in screams, boos, jeers and sarcastic whistling when Adonis appears wearing a Trump-esque orange tan, his blond locks

streaming from a head band and waving an American flag emblazoned with a photo of Trump. "Out! Out!" the crowd roars. The native of Pittsburgh came to Mexico last year and the Trump campaign gave him the unparalleled chance to play the ultimate ring villain.

"Right now, I would be considered by the Mexican public as the most malicious bad guy they have," Polinsky said with a smile before a match Sunday that — spoiler alert — he predictably lost. Polinsky is happy to endure the boos in pro wrestling's high-camp show of good vs. evil — and Mexico's "lucha libre" has the added long tradition of foreign villains.

"I'm



very proud of the fact that I am able to evoke a genuine hatred, a genuine hate which is generally lost in professional wrestling due to the fact that most people realize that it is what it is — it's more along the lines of a show," Polinsky said. There is little doubt he gets a rise out of the crowd.

Wrestling fan Gerardo Romero was among those booing Sam Adonis. "There is a lot of ill will for Trump's character, and because of that every time they hit him, we enjoy it," Romero said.

But it's all about the show, as Trump himself knew during his involvement with U.S. pro wrestling in the 1990s and 2000s.

"It's no different than Spider-Man or Batman. You need a very, very bad villain in order to invoke the sympathy for the hero," Polinsky said. "As I see it, the more malicious, the more evil I can be for the Mexican public, the happier the Mexican public are when they see their Mexican heroes destroy the enemy."

Which is just what happens, of course. Wrestlers working under the names of Blue Panther, Triton and Drone took apart Sam Adonis and his trio of allies with a battering



American Sam Adonis is using a ready-made supplement to help ratchet up vitriol towards his lucha libre character in Mexico: Donald Trump. EDUARDO VERDUGO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

combination of flying kicks and "back breakers." Fan Rafael Martinez, who wore a white-and-gold mask to the match, explained the crowd's reaction.

"What a lot of people think is that if they're expelling Mexicans from the United States, then why do we want them (Americans) here."

But even though Sam Adonis has had vile epithets, popcorn and beer thrown at him in the ring, it's all show in the end.

"The truth is, we Mexicans are very open to foreigners," Martinez said. "We are a warm

people."

Polinsky attests to that.

"I can honestly say I'm pretty surprised how the Mexican public comes to me after each event," he said. "Those same people that can't scream enough, can't get their emotions out enough, are the first ones to come up to me and ask for a picture with their kid, or the first ones to shake my hand and say, 'Hey, great show.'"

In the end, he adds, he is helping the fans.

"I can whip up a frenzy in the arena that no other wrestler can, getting people to forget

about their jobs, forget about their problems at home for that 25 to 30 minutes in the ring. All that they care about is getting their frustrations out on Sam Adonis in the ring, and for that I'm proud," Polinsky said. "What they want to say to Donald Trump they can say to me and feel good about it."

As for the president, Polinsky said he doesn't agree with all of Trump's pronouncements, particularly his criticisms of Mexico, but he still admires aspects of the leader's approach.

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IN BRIEF

Manchester City second after beating Bournemouth

Manchester City overcame Gabriel Jesus' early departure because of injury to beat Bournemouth 2-0 and climb to second place in the English Premier League, eight points behind Chelsea on Monday.

Raheem Sterling's 29th-minute strike and an own-goal in the 69th from Tyrone Mings, who deflected in an effort from substitute Sergio Aguero, earned City a third straight league win.

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Jazz's new jersey will help to fund cancer research

The Utah Jazz will add a corporate sponsorship patch to their jerseys next season and use it to raise money for cancer research.

The team has partnered with Qualtrics to put a patch on the upper left-hand corner of the uniform that reads "5 FOR THE FIGHT." The 5 For The Fight charity encourages people to donate \$5 to cancer research through its website 5ForTheFight.org with the goal of raising \$50 million.

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SOCCER

'Alarming' lack of drug tests in La Liga

Political stalemate in Spain and failure to reach a deal with football's governing bodies have damaged efforts to maintain doping tests in the Spanish league.

Only 57 doping tests have been carried out in Spain's first division this season, according to the country's anti-doping agency, while more than 400 players have seen action in over 200 matches so far. In 2015, Spain's anti-doping agency carried out 889 doping tests in the top two divisions of Spanish football and the Copa del Rey tournament, an average of 74 a month.

Questions from The Associated Press regarding when those 57 tests were carried out and if testing in football is still continuing were not immediately answered by the agency.

Equally worrying for WADA, the world's anti-doping agency, those 57 tests in the first six months of the season were done while Spain remains non-compliant with WADA's stricter standards. WADA called the lack of tests in a football league that boasts such star talents as Lionel Messi, Cristiano Ronaldo and Neymar "alarming."

"The lack of testing in a country with one of the leading football leagues worldwide for a period of almost 12 months is alarming, and will do little to instil confidence in clean sport at a time when it is needed most," WADA said in a statement.

Spain's anti-doping agency said that the Spanish government is close to ending an almost year-long wait to bring its doping legislation up to WADA standards.

The government had been unable to act following a political deadlock in parliament caused by two inconclusive elections that finally gave way to a new government in October.

Spain's anti-doping agency said that, unlike in football, it succeeded in reaching agreements with the international governing bodies of other sports to assist in maintaining doping testing during the past year. Its efforts, however, to strike such a bargain with both FIFA and UEFA failed. "Both federations declined to sign the agreement," the Spanish agency said in a statement.

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Number of tests carried out in Spain's top division this season.

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- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
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- 1 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp ground coriander

- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 2 Tbsp grape seed oil for cooking

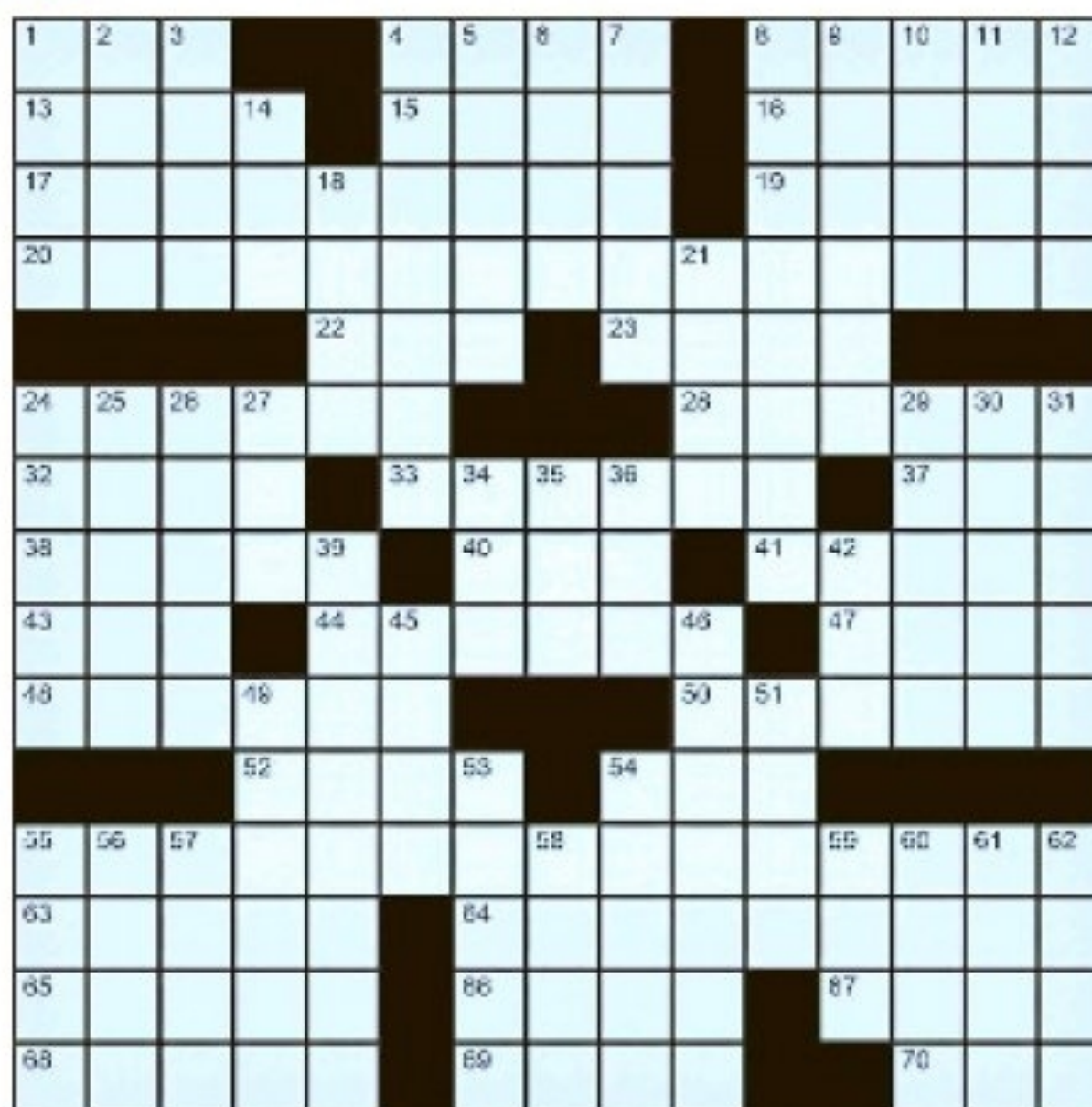
Directions

1. The night before, place beans in a bowl and fill with water until covered by two inches. In the morning, drain, rinse and pat beans dry. Store in the refrigerator.
2. In a food processor, add the beans, onion, parsley, garlic, flour, cumin, salt, coriander and chili powder. Process until a coarse meal forms.
3. Pour mix into bowl, cover with plastic wrap and set in refrigerator for an hour. Remove and shape into patties.
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ACROSS

1. Bling in a ring
4. Petri dish gel
8. Cache
13. Ms. Thurman's
15. Golfer's warning!
16. Hogwash
17. "If You Could Read My Mind" by Gordon
19. Detection device
20. Love song of 1993 by Bryan Adams: 3 wds.
22. Mac rivals
23. Oxen harness
24. Getting one's beauty sleep: 2 wds.
28. Soil toiler
32. Pinot (Wine variety)
33. Really right: 2 wds.
37. Electric guitar, in slang
38. Canadian actress, Lee Williams
40. Be behind in bills
41. Community (Exclusive residences locale)
43. "My Party" by Lesley Gore
44. Neil Young band-mate Stephen
47. Whirring sound
48. Wine and party
50. Great deal
52. Speed along on the job
54. Shoe width size
55. Opening words of "Beauty and the Beast" by Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson
63. The on the cake

64. Valentine's Day symbol that's different from the usual red: 2 wds.
65. Adventurer's watercraft
66. Old Testament son
67. 'ence' word-ending alternative
68. Goulashes

69. Grate
70. House temp. coolers st

DOWN

1. Mouthful of a milkshake
2. Oscar-winner Mr. Jannings

3. Illusionist, artistically
4. Impacts
5. Blunders
6. 'Buck' suffix
7. Attempt again
8. Eye-catching
9. Go on a journey
10. Parliament Hill worker

11. Canned meat brand
12. "From to Eternity" (1953)
14. Retro rock's Na Na
18. Chef's li'l measurements
21. Attend the event: 2 wds.

24. Shenanigan
25. Chocolate, cake, candies, yum!
- Sweet
26. Hair salon service
27. 'Brew' suffix
29. Lovely language
30. Overwork
31. Use the towel again
34. Luau dish
35. Hedwig, for one, of books
36. number
39. Mitigates/alleviates
42. Mr. Vigoda
45. Dick Tracy's beloved
46. Assert yourself vocally: 2 wds.
49. Prior to this time, in verse
51. Grateful Dead bassist Phil
53. One optimistic about the results
54. Mrs. Garrett's gourmet shop on "The Facts of Life", Edibles
55. Partners for Tacs (Mint candies)
56. Curious as
57. Queue
58. Ms. Kudrow
59. Golf peg
60. Collector's suffix
61. "Happy Days" mom: wd. + letter
62. Quebec 'summers'

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today is a mixed bag. It's easy to talk to friends and groups. However, later in the day, you might be at odds with a partner, spouse or close friend.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Conversations with bosses and authority figures today will go well. Nevertheless, someone or something behind the scenes will annoy you.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Something unusual, perhaps from another country, will stimulate you in a creative way today. It might even affect your involvement in sports. Avoid arguments with someone later in the day.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If you need support from others at home or for a family situation, you might get it today. However, you will have more difficulty talking to a parent, boss or authority figure.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a chatty day for you. Conversations with partners and close friends will be positive and stimulating. By contrast, avoid political and religious discussions today.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Related discussions about money, cash flow and finances will go well today. However, discussions about shared property or differing values might create an argument.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
With the Moon in your sign today, you are luckier than all the other signs. Plus, this is a playful, fun-loving day! Nevertheless, be patient with partners and close friends

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will prefer to work behind the scenes today because it feels better. This could help you complete repairs at home or have an important family discussion.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Expect to have a happy conversation with a female acquaintance. You might want to discuss future goals. (Parents must be patient with kids today.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are high-viz today, because the Moon is at the top of your chart. However, this can mean that people know personal information about you. Just be aware of this.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Try to do something different today, because you want to travel or get out of town. Basically, you want to break free from your routine. You also need to talk to someone.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Discussions about shared property or differing values might take place today. The problem with differing values is that people do not easily change their values. Good luck!

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